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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The Russian naval officers left Paris for Lyons; they were entertained at luncheon by President Carnot, and attended a gala perwere held in Belfast, Ireland.

Bankruptey bill.

Domestic .- A programme of exercises for closing the World's Fair on October 30 was submitted to the National Commission; Mary Washington Day was celebrated in the Newa statement made by Mr. Neal, Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, that he had abandoned McKinley. ___ Judge Hugh Lennox Bond, of the United States Circuit Court, died at his home in Baltimore.

City and Suburban.-The accused officials of the Madison Square Bank were arraigned and gave bail, ____ Judge Van Syckel rebuked the Grand Jury at Elizabeth for not indicting the Linden Township Committeemen. ==== A num-IIId Assembly District were found. - Winners at Linden: Wernberg, Herald, Speculation, Terrifler, Foxhound, Roy Lochiel, Stocks active and higher, and although somewhat irregular, the closing was generally confident. Hope of the early passage of the Silver Reneal bill was the final motive. Money on call slightly dearer, ruling at 2 per cent.

The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Fair, much cooler. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 69 degrees; lowest, 61; average, 63%.

Chairman Wilson and his colleagues are wrestling with will be reported to the House about November 20. The Democratic members of Ways and Means seem to have settled down to forty-five Democratic Senators thirty-nine spoke hesitated to oppose the reorganization. They their work in earnest, but as their meetings are held behind closed doors it is impossible to judge of the progress they are making. Of course the majority of the committee will allow the Republican members an opportunity to inspect their product before reporting it.

The lawyers to whom Senator Hill paid his delicate compliments on Monday night are not at all downcast, but were actively engaged yesterday in preparing for the mass-meeting which the Bar is to hold at the Cooper Union to-morrow evening. On that occasion Maynard will find out again what reputable lawyers think of his cowardly, sneaking and contemptible act. No more significant and influential meeting will take place during the campaign.

Judge Van Syckel is not a man to be trifled with. This must be the opinion of the Grand Jurors of Union County, N. J., who came into conflict with him yesterday. The jurors failed to find any indictments in connection with the granting of the Linden racetrack license, which the Judge believes to have been procured by fraud; and, instead of discharging them, he sent them back for further consulta-

tion, and promised to do his best to furnish them with the necessary evidence to justify indictments. His action will commend itself to honest men. Judge Van Syckel means business, and will not let lawbreakers have their way if he can help it.

have been perpetrated in this city. Four inbe great difficulty, probably, in arresting the its old tricks in this matter apparently on a citizens when Mr. Nicoll consented to nominate who have discovered and called attention to the frauds are doing a good work, and should keep office is already a matter of record. If Mr. it up.

Further evidence is forthcoming to-day of the farce of naturalization in the State courts in this city. One Judge made thirty "citizens" in seven minutes the other day, and seemed to think he had done a good stroke of work. About 200 "citizens" are now turned out daily, the Tammany "naturalization bureaus" feeding the raw recruits into the hopper and paying all the expenses. The contrast between the work here and the process as carried on in the United States District Court by Judge Brown is worthy of the attention of all who believe American citizenship an honorable thing, to be obtained only in a dignified way.

A WHOLESOME VICTORY.

Republicans have won, and owe their victory to President Cleveland. Washington dispatches say that the silver men are demoralized, and that a vote will come within a few days. All telegrams from that quarter have been confusing, while the Senate did not know its own mind from hour to hour; but the silver men realize a collapse of their force from which only one result can come. It makes no difference now when, or by what vote, the end comes. It makes no difference whether at the end the Republicans furnish the majority of votes or not. They furnished practically all the President counted when he killed compromise, and but for their aid he would have been disgraced in his own household.

The fidelity of the Republicans gets its wellearned reward. They knew the unsoundness and faithlessness of their Democratic opponents, and for partisan reasons desired that the country should be fully enlightened. But they also knew the real needs of business and the strong feeling of the business world, and for public and patriotic reasons put aside all thoughts of partisan advantage, and sustained the President without hesitation and loyally. Now they have completely accomplished, by a manly and patriotic course, an exposure of the Democratic party which could not be surpassed for completeness. It remains for them to force, in conjunction with a Democratic President, a settlement which will prove how little the Sherman act has been the cause of business dis-

The surrender signed by nearly all the Demo eratic Senators has disgusted every man on either side who had a sincere conviction. The silver Senators are profoundly disgusted, and take note of the fact that they have been used for some months as catspaws by Democratic Senators, who were not brave enough to fight for delay themselves, or even to refrain from making a quorum in the Senate, but who nevertheless wanted to force some arrangement for their private benefit with regard to the Populist vote in Southern States. It will serve these Democrats right if their efforts are defeated by a speedy vote on unconditional repeal, in which they will be compelled to take their stand with the President or against him.

Count Taaffe's Electoral Reform bill continued ditional repeal will pass with little delay. But ion on the subject. To the Senator's explana-It is now believed at Washington that unconthe Austrian Reichsrath. ==== The Spanish | that is exactly what will best test the question Government has adopted a plan of campaign how far the uncertainties about sliver have against the Moors at Melilla; operations are to caused business prostration. Undoubtedly these commanded him to commit the crime and begin next week. = Unionist conferences uncertainties have contributed somewhat to showed him how to do it. Just that and no that prostration, so that repeal, sweeping away Congress.-Both houses in session. Sen- such uncertainties, should bring about some imte: Silver men gave up filibustering and provement. The Republicans and the whole Messrs. Jones and Stewart continued their country desire all the improvement that can be speeches begun weeks ago. = House: Most secured by any honest and proper means. But ing of the Madison Square Bank are coming of the time was occupied by debate on the when that measure of revival and recuperation out opportunely for the consideration of the prosperity. If the Republicans are not in error holders who have been profiting by the misuse it will be found that business and industry are of depositors' moneys have made a mighty retenant-Governor Sheehan were accused of steal- still greatly affected by the prospect of a change sistance to every attempt to let the public know ing civil service examination papers for the of the tariff. Our Democratic friends would in the truth. It is now shown beyond the possibenefit of candidates for places on the Buf- that event be deprived of the dishonest subterfalo police force. = Governor McKinley ad- fuge they have continually employed, that by the examiners of the Banking Department, fessions. Their hatred for the Republicans is dressed large audiences at Wilmington and neither the general fear of change to Demo- and by the dishonest pretence of a scheme to so much greater than their dislike of Maynard Lebanon, Ohio. = Senator Sherman denied cratic policies nor the apprehension of a reductive reorganize the bank, were both features of a and of Tammany rule that sooner than see Retion of duties has caused disaster. Men of in- conspiracy to keep back the facts until after telligence know that the pretence has been en- election. There were Democratic State officers tirely and shamefully false, but the millions past and present, there were Democratic can-many. It is the old game of the Democracy ideas or metaphors should surprise us. And

have the truth made clear to their minds. which tests the matter, and the Republicans now no room to doubt that the Banking Detion of Mugwump treathery, not to make any yesterday morning. It is as follows: are able to rejoice in the President's recommendation and unwaver.ng support of that three weeks were occupied by the examiners of esty of the Republican party, its candidates ber of indictments for false registration in the solution. It is not yet explained how the Admin- the department in going over the affairs of and the men to whom the management of the istration Senators, after a formal interview with the bank before the receivers who had been ap- campaign has been intrusted, but simply to Secretary Carlisle, contrived to get the idea pointed to take charge of it were permitted to that the proposed compromise was acceptable come into possession of the property; and to the President. But since the performances meanwhile not a whisper of the true condition regarding payment of new Treasury notes in of affairs could be obtained from any one. Then silver, the President and the Secretary of the came the conspiracy to shut the mouths of the and Tammany with all their energy and re-Treasury have not at all times appeared to receivers by the sham scheme to reorganize the source, but have also to overcome the depress-President's business. It is enough that the whose forgeries and perjuries had accomplished ciation with insincere, uncomfortable and President himself has apparently made compro- the theft of hundreds of thousands of dollars treacherous allies. mise impossible, and has stopped a Democratic belonging to the depositors, were clamorous for Congress from a most infamous surrender of a reorganization, and, bankrupts all in despite It is now said that the Tariff bill which National interests to fillbusters and inflationists. of their stealings, were magnificently forward The attitude of his own party, unhappily for in offers of the money necessary to reorganize. its reputation, is established beyond dispute. Perfectly convinced of the insincerity and dis-Speaker Crisp spoke for the House; and of honesty of these offers, the receivers naturally for themselves by their signatures. The people had the criticism of depositors to stand in fear possible opportunity to demonstrate that his ling or the whole story of fraud revealed they officially declared explanation of business pros- could do little. That point came on Monday, tration was not correct, and at the same time | with the result that several of the chief conto prove their sincere patriotism.

> District-Attorney Nicoll has an opportunity in for the purpose of being wrecked. Prominent the closing weeks of his term of office to per- Democrats were got into it. The Democratic form a public service of the first magnitude, State Treasurer, Mr. Fitzgerald, became its and to add greatly to the esteem in which he | vice-president and a director, and hundreds of is generally held. There is ample evidence on thousands of dollars of State moneys were put which to proceed against some of the creatures | into the bank. This Fitzgerald is a partner of whom Tammany is employing as instruments | the present Democratic candidate for the State to carry out an abominable scheme of cheating Treasurership, Hugh Duffy, and Duffy and ness prudence when it sought to bring Mayor at the polls on November 7. There is no other | Fitzgerald were in company yesterday going | Boody to his senses after he had reappointed way whereby Mr. Nicoll, before he surrenders about to discover whether Fitzgerald was to be Commissioner Ennis, and thereby sanctioned his office and retires to private life, can so se- indicted, and, if he was, what effect it was the mismanagement and demoralization precurely confirm his claims to the respect of the going to have on Duffy's aspirations to control community which, on the whole, he has served the public treasury. The scheme of all these pressive object lesson given to every propertywith diligence and fidelity during the last three | stockholders, directors and bank officers seems years as by a prompt, courageous and deter- to have been identical. They got other people's mined prosecution of the men now charged with money into the bank, and then borrowed it to compelled by public outcries to order an exam-

ambition which he may cherish.

It is well known that for reasons creditable to him Mr. Nicoll's personal and official relations to the Tammany leaders have not been entirely congenial either to him or them. He has not conducted his office to the complete sat-The Grand Jury will have its hands full in | isfaction of the machine, for he has not been its looking after the registration frauds which compliant, serviceable and grateful beneficiary. His candidate for the place which he is about dietments were found yesterday, but there will to vacate was his chief assistant, Mr. Wellman, and it was hoped that he might be able offenders and punishing them. The men who to promote the public welfare by making the ought to be punished are the political leaders | nomination of that zealous and brilliant proseresponsible for the false registration which has cutor the condition of his own retirement. It been carried on so extensively. Tammany is at was a serious disappointment to many good more extensive scale than ever. Those citizens as his own successor the shallow, pliable and indolent individual whose unfitness for the Nicoll thought he owed that concession to the organization there are few citizens outside of it who agree with him. We certainly should not like to think that he would acknowledge any further obligation.

What, then, is to hinder an immediate and resolute application of all his official resources in the interest of an honest election to the prosecution of these election cases? The offence charged is one of the most damnable that can be committed under a free government. It ought to arouse the wrath of every honest citizen and to enlist all the zeal and skill of the public prosecutor. The District-Attorney has promised to take instant and vigorous action, and has begun to keep that promise. If he is prepared to resist strong pressure, to proceed with all the more energy because of the audacious and insolent opposition which he is sure to encounter, to array on the side of a pure election all the forces which he has repeatedly employed in other cases which stirred the whole community, he can accomplish now in the last days of his official career results fundamentally more important to the common welfare and honor than any which he has heretofore achieved. We are anxious to take Mr. Nicoll at his word, and should be glad to forget in the presence of such a service the indictments for similar crimes which have been found but never tried during his administration. The opportunity and the obligation are his. The best citizens and the worst are watching him closely. There is no reason or excuse for delay. It is before election, not after, tha these cases ought to be tried. They are not complicated, they do not require elaborate preparation; no consideration of prudence or compassion suggests a postponement. The straight, honest way leads right to a jury and

HILL AND MAYNARD.

Senator Hill's speech in Brooklyn on Monday and audacity, sense and nonsense. Nobody, not to complain of his culogy of the Democratic National Administration. That is where the adroitness came in. No fault is to be found with his enugciation of the fundamental right of the majority to govern. Therein he showed his sense. His antagonists will cheerfully admit that nothing could be more audacious than fuse to believe that anybody is too idiotic to comprehend the nonsense of arraigning the ablest, busiest and most highly paid lawyers at the American bar as a parcel of briefless dudes. It is enough to say of that part of the speech that it is a perfect illustration of the way in into egregious folly,

be enough to say that nearly all of those who the citizens who have ever indicated an opintion are left whatever value and credit belong to a special plea for a criminal by the man who

The true facts in connection with the wreckspirators are under arrest and the whole story of rascality is laid before the people.

crimes against the ballot. And we cannot pay for their holdings of the bank's stock, Then ination of the department by a special com-

notes they gave to themselves were not negotiable. They choked the bank's vaults with worthless paper and worthless securities, and nothing left to take. About the last seems to have been got by State Treasurer Danforth, He had continued Treasurer Fitzgerald's loan and had kept from \$200,000 to \$250,000 of the others to "borrow." He borrowed \$50,000 of it, and receiving a private hint that the jig was up, he pulled out the State's money by an expeditions twisting around of cheeks and left the other depositors, who were not Democratic officeholders and politicians, to get out of the mess as best they could. This is the kind of people whom the Demo-

cratic bosses have been putting into office in this State with the concurrence of the popular vote for the last ten years. We should think that the public had had enough of them. The character and quality of Duffy, Fitzgerald's partner, are well illustrated by the account he gave our correspondent at Saratoga as to the conditions under which he received his nomination. "Bill and me," he said, referring to Mr. Kirk, of Syracuse, his competitor before the convention, "Bill and me was told that the big fellows wasn't goin' to interfere, and we started in for to make the fight against one another. Well, we was havin' a pretty lively tussle of said that I was to have it. So Bill, he got out, and everybody was satisfied." We shall soon see how many of the voters of New-York are satisfied to have this sort of man, with his connections and relations, nominated by the decree of Richard Croker and Edward Murphy, as the Treasurer of the State of New-York. We shall soon see how many are satisfied to have a thief on the bench of the Court of Appeals. We shall soon see how many are satisfied to have this long revel of Democratic debauchery. this shameless prostitution of public office, this arrogant triumph of vulgar and mercenary bosses, this substitution of force for ballots, and of bosses' will for law, continued at our State

MUGWUMP TREACHERY.

The chances for winning a battle are not promoted by criticising the plan of campaign, denouncing those in command or indulging in factional quarrels and disputes on the eve of going into action. The older generation of citizens will remember that during the War of the Rebellion it was the habit of the Democratic party to show its sympathy for the Union cause and its interest in the success of our armies in the field by dwelling upon the mistakes of commanding officers, magnifying the consequences of unsuccessful skirmishes, criticising plans, condemning policies, hatching discontent and promoting personal rivalries and sion offered. Many of them were rebel sympathizers, who, while pretending loyalty to the Union, at heart hoped for the success of the Rebellion. Others were perhaps sincere in the Union should be preserved, except upon speakers" whom he is calling aloud for. their methods and in accordance with their notions. It was impossible to satisfy these people. They were the most potent allies of the rebels. The mischief they did was incul-

Some of our Mugwump contemporaries appear to have taken a leaf out of the war record of the Democracy for the present political camelection, at a time when all energies should be of action among voters who are opposed to the election of Maynard as Judge, and the indorsement of Boss rule in this city-a time when faction should be forgotten, personal jealousies dropped and every effort put forth to bring out a full vote-we find some of these mischlefmakers doing all they can to create distrust they were formally and directly conveyed to and prevent a hearty union of all the elements | him. of opposition. Within the last day or two some plain the Mayor's acceptance, without a sinof them have begun to discount defeat and to | gie change, of the heads of departments whom lay the blame therefor upon Republican miss he found in office and his retention of men s management, corruption and bad leadership. proved to be unfit. It would be more credita-If Maynard is elected, they even go so far as | ble to him if he could frankly say that he felt to say, "the responsibility will rest squarely under obligations to McLaughlin for his nomon the Republican party." And they proceed to argue gravely and seriously that the Repubhas been realized, the country will then have voters of this State. The publication of the licans of this State are proposing deliberately an opportunity to see how far the Democratic facts has not been accomplished without great to throw away an opportunity for political policy in other respects has affected the public difficulty. The Democratic politicians and office-victory such as has not occurred before in twenty years.

The absurdity of such talk is too apparent to been in office. need pointing out. There is but one inference from it, and that is that newspapers holding billity of a doubt that the consumption of time | this language are insincere in their own propublican success in the State they would elect Maynard and perpetuate the rule of Tam-Unconditional repeal is exactly the thing the villanous schemes to protect them there is portunity. We call attention to this manifestapartment was either a party or a tool. Nearly answer to the absurd imputation upon the honcampaign has been intrusted, but simply to point out that the Mugwumps are at their old tricks—the tricks they learned from their Democratic associates and allies. Meantime the Republicans have not only to fight Maynard and Tammany with all their energy and results.

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It occurs to us that some time or other either compromise or unconditional repeal will get the worst of it, be found dead, and need a coroner. It will be important then to know whether the deceased was killed in a wrest-

NOT PARTISAN DEFAMATION.

Mayor Boody's friends assert that he is the victim of partisan defamation. They declare that the attacks of the opposition only strengthen his place in the hearts of true Democrats. They find it convenient to forget that the most will not easily forget the facts. But the Presi- of, and until they had forced the wreckers to serious criticism of the Boody administration in dent has given the Republican party the best the point where the money must be forthcom- has come from non-partisan sources. The will not be mussing each other all up in affec-Grand Juries, which have united in presentments against illegal auditing, audacious robberies like the Columbian celebration frauds and unlawful combinations like the railway franchise awards, have not been partisan bod-It is a shameful tale in all its bearings. It | ies recruited from the Republican party. Par-MR. NICOLL AND THE ELECTION THIEVES. netually seems as if the bank had been started tisan bias has had nothing to do with these investigations of municipal scandals. Mr. Gaynor has been more active than anybody else in exposing all these rascalities, and he has been a Democrat. The Mayor's most strenuous opponents are of his own political faith.

The Board of Fire Underwriters was influenced not by partisan malevolence, but by busivailing in the Fire Department. It was an imowner of the cost of misgovernment in increased insurance rates. Mayor Boody was imagine that such a course would endanger any they put up that stock with the bank to borrow mission. As the result of an investigation

more of its depositors' money ou. They made under every disadvantage by three of private contracts with themselves that the the Mayor's friends flagrant abuses in the administration of the Fire Department were pointed out in detail, and the severest strictures were passed upon Commissioner Eunis's conwent on stealing until there was practically duct. The report has been in the possession of the Mayor for several months, but nothing has been done. The Fire Commissioner has not been removed, and no radical measures have been taken to reform the abuses of the department. These facts are understood by the Fire Underwriters and by property-owners generally, and the Mayor's action in disregarding the warnings of the insurance companies and of his own investigating commission is denounced in unmeasured terms. Surely the Mayor's friends will not say that opposition of this kind endears him to faithful Democrats.

"The Brooklyn Eagle" has disclosed the fact that some of the great financial institutions of New-York have ceased to lend money on Brookcertificates of the city. The reasons are frankly stated. The constitutional debt limit hasbeen reached, and may be exceeded any day; the tax rates have steadily risen; the percentage of assessed to actual valuation is abnormally high, and a shrinkage of real estate values is apprehended as the result of overwhelming burdens of taxation and misgovernment. The New-York savings banks as lenders have had enough of Brooklyn bonds, tax certificates and real estate under existing conditions. The manit when they stepped in at headquarters and | agers are not politicians; they are plain, practical business men like the Fire Underwriters. They virtually declare that they will not invest in mortgages or other Brooklyn securities. They prove too much against the Ring of which or receive them as collaterals, if Mayor Boody be re-elected and the domination of Ring and Gang be prolonged indefinitely. Surely the blindest partisan of the Mayor will not say that opposition from such a source entitles him to affectionate and loyal support from "all true Democrats."

Mayor Boody is the hired servant, the dumb reature, the pliant tool of a City Hall gang of irresponsible and rapacious politicians, who are ruining Brooklyn. That is the sum of the Head, Croydon, in England, which has now been

Our friends, the enemy are now realizing what it is to conduct a defensive campaign. Maynard is indeed a heavy load to carry.

not been taken in the Senate on the Repeal bill weeks and weeks ago is because most of the Democratic Senators claiming to favor repeal were secretly scheming to prevent it and to se-cure the passage of an inflation act. Isn't that fast set, have noticed with astonishment his all just about the truth, Mr. Gorman?

Mr. Sheehan is urging Senator Hill to devote all his time between now and Election Day to making campaign speeches. Evidently, then their professions of loyalty, but unwilling that he considers Mr. Hill one of the "competent one who reads Hill's labored defence of Maynard, however, will have serious doubts on that At any rate, the Senator's friends should use all their persuasion to induce him to modify his transports of frenzy when he

> have made mistakes they were my mistakes, for I never was dictated to by any man." There can be no doubt as to the meaning of these words when their full sense is grasped. They mean that Boody is one of the weakest men who ever held office anywhere. So anxious was he for the favor of McLaughlin that he sought to obey the Boss's wishes even before ination and election, and accordingly thought that the Boss had a right to direct his administration. Instead, he writes himself down a man of the feeblest and filmslest kind. This confession throws a flood of light upon the loss of confidence which many of the Mayor's friends have experienced during the two years he has

A Democratic contemposary speaks of Senator Hill as a man who is very "level-headed on his feet." It might have added that he is also slightly pussy-footed on his head.

very much mixed for the past two or three months that perhaps no confusion of of voters who are waiting for work need to didates for State office and there were Demo-during the war-to pretend sympathy with the vet we feel moved to call for an explanation cratic politicians galore to be protected, and in cause and treacherously stab it at every op of the following extract from a Washington special printed by one of our contemporaries

In the great Senatorial wrestling match comin the great Senatorial wresting match com-promise was on top yesterday. It is flat on its back, with unconditional repeal astride of it, to-day. Compromise was in high favor on Saturday. It slipped this morning on the banana peel thrown from a White House window last night.

tling match or slipped on a banana peel. It represent exactly the same ideas, which is the bank. The very men who had been gutting it, ing effect upon thousands of voters of an assoit seems probable, that no coroner will be needed. Both may die of old age.

> "Democracy and education go hand in hand." his hearers fail to realize the full force of the remark, they can easily verify it by taking a stroll through Timothy "Dry Dollar" Sullivan's principality. "Hand in hand" is no name for it there. For the next fortnight there won't be a dive in all "Dry Dollar's" domain in which "Democracy and Education". Education." which "Democracy and Education" tionate demonstrations. Candidates for degrees are everywhere leaning against the bars or working the lunch counters.

As "The New-York Times" complacently remarks, the candidacy of Mr. John Brooks Leavitt for the Assembly in the XXIst District is liable to elect a Tampany Hall Democrat, the creature of Police Commissioner Martin, Anybody who thinks that this is a good thing to be done might better vote at once for Mr. Martin's man,

Brooklyn Republicans and Reformers must be warned against self-confidence and factional warfare. They are fighting against one of the best-disciplined organizations in the country. McLaughlin has assessed every officeholder in the county and has raised a campaign fund of \$100,000 as a starter, and it will probably be doubled during a fortnight. He has also instituted a house-to-house canvass for the purpose of finding out how many Democrats are breaking away from him. Those who are noisiest among the Gang declare that a mafority will be ground out for Boody even if repeaters' votes come as high as fifty dollars apiece. Republicans and Reformers cannot win

this election without burying their feuds and resentments out of sight, and fighting the common enemy with all their resources. Since the fall of Jericho no great battle has ever been won by sheer force of shouting.

It is to be hoped that District-Atterney Nicoll understands himself these days. He does not need to be told what will happen in the case of the Madison Square Bank wreckers and "Tim" Sullivan's colonizers if their cases are left over for a possible District-Attorney like John R. Fellows to try. He knows, therefore, what honest men expect of him.

Friday and Saturday are the last days of registration in this city. If you don't register, you can't vote. If you think that it is wrong to have a man on the Court of Appeals who prevented a just and lawful election certificate, adjudged to be just and lawful by three Supreme Court Judges and finally by the Court of Appeals, from having its due effect by stealing it, and if, lyn real estate, or to buy the bonds and tax thinking this, you don't vote, you are not fit to be an American citizen. You ought to live in

Edward M. Shepard made a most effective speech against Mayor Boody on Monday night when he compared the tax bills on New-York and Brooklyn property. He proved that property on the Bowery worth \$70,000 was taxed \$499 50, while property on Columbia Heights worth \$21,000 was taxed \$510 39. The tax on the New-York property at the Brooklyn rate would have been \$1,391. The tax on the Brook-lyn property at the New-York rate would have been \$183. These are facts which Mayor Boody does not want in his "educational canvasa, he is the ornamental figurehead.

PERSONAL.

A fine oil portrait of James G. Blaine, which has been presented to the Lincoln Club of Cincinnati by a subscription, will be hung at the rooms of the club this evening. Several hundred invitations to attend the ceremonies have been issued. Oliver Root, of Newport, will receive, and ex-Governor Foraker will make the presentation speech.

An interesting history attaches to the Old King's whole matter, and it is not partisan defamation. It is the testimony of an empty city treasury, of every property-owner's tax bills, of every insurance company's forecast of fire risks and of every prudent financier's estimate of the present tendencies of real estate. The defeat of the Ring candidate for Mayor is a matter of self-preservation for Brooklyn.

Head, Croydon, in England, which has now been closed and will soon be removed to make room for a public improvement, inasmuch as a former land, and was the grandmother of Ruskin. Mr. Ruskin, in his "Praeterita," has given a description of his Churchyard, the spot being marked by the following characteristic inscription: "Here rests from the present tendencies of real estate. The defeat of the Ring candidate for Mayor is a matter of self-preservation for Brooklyn.

Our friends the communication of the control of the uttermost, and taught to speak truth, says this of him."

Dr. J. C. Price, president of Livingstone Col-Our friends, the enemy are now realizing what it is to conduct a defensive campaign. Maynard is indeed a heavy load to carry.

The only reason under heaven why a vote has The only reason under heaven why a vote has friends fear the worst.

M. Albin Valabregue, the playwright, who is, with M. Aurelien Scholl, one of the wittiest boule-vardiers, is taking a new departure in life. His fast set, have noticed with astonishment his all but complete disappearance from their literary haunts and his evident distaste for certain of their frivolities. Their astonishment has grown integrated and the second several scores of comedies and farces, as broad as the playreader would allow, is about to publish a book called "The Word of Ged." M. Valabregue, who was not particularly qualified for a missionary either by birth-he is a Jew-or by his education, which was that of free thought, has, to use his own words, "received the revelation of Christian mysteries in their sublime truth, in their precise, meaning, not merely in a state of wakefulness, but in a state of absolute calm and reason."

The Wylle Memorial Presbyterian Church last Sunday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Dr. T. W. J. Wylie, and of The severest judgment passed thus far upon Mayor Boody is that which he himself has delivered. At a speech in the Eastern District of Brooklyn on Saturday he said this: "If I

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Eleven of the customs collectors of the United States failed to take in enough money on importations during the last fiscal year to pay their salaries. These ports of entry and sums received were as follows: Castine, Me., \$145.56; Bridgeton, N. J., \$87 66; Alexandria, Va., \$73 45; Albemarie N. C., \$71 26; Nantucket, Mass., \$60; Frenchman's te., \$54 80; St. Mary's, Ga., \$47 43; Pimlico, N. C., \$12 01; St. Mark's, Fla., \$7 20; Michigan City. Ind., \$2 40, and Kennebunk, Me., 15 cents.

Ought to Suffer.-Barber-Does the razor feel Patron (groaning)-Umph! I hope it does. It deserves to.-(Chicago Record.

When the British cruiser Magicienne was her during the naval review the ship's mascot, "Billy the Goat," attracted much attention. "Billy" now at Portsmouth, Eng., and wears the silver collar presented to him by citizens of New-York, The crew have made arrangements, in case "Billy" should die at sea, to have his body mounted and presented to the Sailors' Museum at Portsmouth. is expected that he will make another trip to the American station on the ship next summer.

On pianos and organs she ibs.,
Making strange and mysterious sbs.,
And the watchman calls out
To see what she's about
As he goes on his cold nightly rbs.
—(Chrcinnati Gazette.

a gentleman on Madison-ave, near Eighty-ninth-st, and asked him to direct her to "St. Luke's Home for Indignant Christian Females." She means The other day a poorly dressed woman stopped indigent, instead of indignant.

THE DIVIL A ROOSHTER. How well I remember lasht fall at the rally i marched in line wid the workin' min sure. And felt just as proud as a king at behoulding The fall of the rich and the rise of the poor; Sure that's what they tould me was mint by

victory.

An' no wonder I was elated at that

As I stepped to the music just like an old sogs

An' wore a big rooshter on top o' me hat.

I done it, bad luck to the day an' the hour; I'd like to recall that same vote if I could. And once again hear the ould shtame whistle soundin' That called me to work when the times they were

good;
The boss he looks worried, the foreman is sour,
The old mill's deserted and gloomy at that,
And all I have left for my share of the glory
Is the old batthered rooshter I wore on me hat.

So there's the hull shtory and none can deny it.
The truth must be told, though the heavens should fall.
We made a mistake in defeatin' the party
That gave us protection, good money an' all;
In four years from now yez may taik till yes spacheless.
An' argify until yer gray as a rat,
But if that party is again triumphant.
The divil a rooshter yez'll see on me hat!
—(Unidentified Exchange.

"Passengers over the Rumford Falls and Bucks field road," says "The Lewiston (Me.) Journal," "always notice upon the platform at East Peru plump and pretty girl who wears the regalia of the station agent. She wears a cap with gold lace and a brass shield, and on the shield is "Station Agent." This is Miss Lillie Howard, and she has had charge of the station at East Peru for some time. She is attentive to her duties, the trainmen always have a smile and a pleasant word for her, and many a drummer vainly attempts propriate a share of her smile as the train whisks past. 'Tis needless to comment on the neatness of East Peru's station."

His Invariable Rule.—"Dear Miss Mildred," wrote the young editor, "I find it impossible to tell you by word of mouth what I have been longing for months to say. My palsied tongue refuses to do the bidding of my will when I am in your presence, I am under the necessity, therefore, of writing to you to tell you how inexpressibly dear to me you have become and to ask if you will consent to be my wife. In replying please be brief, omit the discussion of unimportant topics, and write only on one side of the sheet."—(Chicago Tribune.